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Daily Eastern News: June 19, 1968

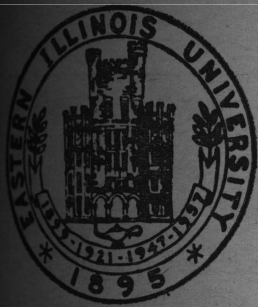
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Eastern News

What Floats?

Today: 8, 9 a.m.
Thursday: 10, 11 a.m.
Friday: 4, 5 p.m.
Monday: no floats
Tuesday: no floats

VOL. LIII . . . NO. 40

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILL.

WED., JUNE 19, 1968



Photo by Jeanna Funkhouser

Tennis is one of the many co-rec activities offered by the summer activities program. Free instruction is also offered for beginners in various other sports.

Al Hirt Concert To Highlight Summer Activities Program

An extensive program of summer activities has been planned for all students at Eastern during summer quarter.

The highlight of this program, according to Walter Elmore, director of summer activities, will be a concert by Al Hirt, June 27. This will be in addition to several trips and tours offered to the students to such sites as Turkey Run State Park in Indiana and to St. Louis for a Cardinal baseball game and a visit to the Municipal Opera to see "Carousel."

THERE ARE also five trips planned to Sullivan's Little Theatre to see summer stock plays and musicals starring prominent actors from across the nation. In addition, Summer Theatre at Eastern will produce three plays.

Plans are underway for engaging Jerome Cavanaugh, mayor of Detroit, to speak on "Urban Problems," said David Maurer, head of the Lecture Series Board.

Two items sponsored by the Artists Series Board are in store for summer quarter students. Robert Timblin, head of the board, was unable to reveal their plans by press time.

ELMORE ALSO told of four all school dances sponsored by the university. The first was held June 11 and drew 400 students. Admission was free with student I.D.'s. Another is slated for Friday, June 21 in the Union Ballroom from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m.

To fill in the daily needs of

students, a broad schedule of co-rec activities has been planned to give the student a wide choice of recreation.

The swimming pool will be open Monday through Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9. The university will provide qualified life guards but students must bring their own suits and towels.

THE GAME courts in the Lantz Building, which include the basketball court and upper deck used for volleyball, badminton and shuffleboard, will be open the same hours as the pool.

Other co-rec activities include gymnastics, tennis, golf and track and field. Equipment for these various sports can be obtained at the Lantz Building Equipment Room Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Also offered, according to Elmore, are free instruction in bowling, tennis, bridge and golf. These courses are non-credit and will be held according to student response. Elmore emphasized the fact that these courses are strictly for beginners only. Students are to furnish their own equipment.

SUMMER intramural competition will be offered in archery, golf, tennis, softball, horseshoes, chess, bridge, table tennis and badminton singles and doubles,

provided a minimum of eight students or teams sign up for each competition.

Interested students may sign up on the IM board on the ground floor of Lantz Building before 5 p.m., June 28. Play will start July 8 for all sports.

In addition to sports, concerts and trips, there will be a free movie shown weekly in the Union Ballroom. These films are open to all summer quarter students.

ELMORE HAS made it easy for students to participate in a large variety of spare-time activities. Information concerning the excursions to Indiana, Sullivan and St. Louis can be obtained at the University Union. A receptionist will be on duty at a table in the lobby from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each weekday. A calendar of summer events may be picked up in the Union. There are enough copies to supply each student enrolled in summer school.

Prices are kept at a minimum to ease the strain on student wallets. For example, the Al Hirt concert will cost students \$1 and the trips to the Little Theatre are only \$2.

Co-rec activities are free and on weekends the student need only sign in at the desk on the ground floor of Lantz Building. During the week, sign up is not necessary.

State Asked To Reopen Building Investigation

A reopening of the building investigation at Eastern has been called for by Plant Engineering magazine.

The national magazine, in an open letter titled "Governor Kerner: What About Gerald Cravey?", printed in its April 18 edition, criticized the report of the special committee appointed by Kerner last year to investigate allegations concerning the building program here.

THE MAGAZINE also charged that the report delivered a "personal attack" upon Gerald Cravey, former physical plant director here until his dismissal in 1965.

Cravey had been critical of what he thought were various irregularities in the building program. The investigation committee said that Cravey was the "basic source of the allegations"

which precipitated the investigation.

The report, issued in May, 1967, said that "there have been errors in business and professional judgment, misunderstandings, false economies and examples of poor workmanship." However, the committee uncovered no fraud in the building program.

IN CALLING for another investigation, Plant Engineering said, "It would be unfortunate if Mr. Cravey's fellow plant engineers were left with the impression that integrity doesn't pay. His vindication would eliminate that possibility."

The publication in earlier editions has printed two editorials and one feature article dealing with Cravey and the building situation here.

The latest article also said that its own investigation uncovered "issues not directly related to Mr. Cravey's experience" but did not elaborate.

Weekly Events To Be Printed

The Campus Calendar will be a regular feature in the Eastern News. Any campus events sponsored by your club, organization or major that you wish to be published must be submitted a week before the event.

A mailbox will be posted in the Union on the bench across from the Lobby desk. The event, date, time, sponsor and admission fee must be included.

Library Hours

Booth and Reserve Library will be open during the summer quarter on the following schedule:

Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Saturday: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sunday: 1:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

'Pant' Entries Due July 25

Plans for the third annual Panther Pant, a 12-mile road race that had 91 starters last year, have been finalized, according to M. T. Woodall, director of the race.

The 1968 version of the "pant" will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday, July 27, with an expected field of more than 100 on the starting line, Woodall said.

ENTRIES WILL be accepted by Woodall until noon Thursday, July 25. Late entries, with a \$2 late entry fee, will be accepted until 7 a.m. the morning of the race. The regular entry fee is \$1.

The Panther Pant was originated in 1966 by Woodall with 43 runners starting the initial race. Roger Quinlan, an outstanding Eastern distance runner, won the first running in what is still the record time of 1:09:08.4.

The race will also be the Central District 20 Kilometer AAU Championship. The course, running entirely over blacktop highway south of Charleston, measures 12 miles, 753 yards.

Campus Radio Meeting

An organizational meeting of campus radio station WELH will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Altgeld Room of the University Union.

All students are welcome.

Ruyle Leaves Eastern To Become Albion VP



Asa Ruyle

Publications Posts Open

Pem Hall Basement is once again a busy place as students have begun working on the summer Eastern News and the 1969 Warbler. Photography and reporter positions are open for the Eastern News and editorial and staff positions for the Warbler are available.

Any student interested in working on either publication should come to Pem Hall Basement or contact Caryl Dagro at 345-6935.

Asa M. Ruyle, assistant to the president here, will become vice president for administration at Albion College, Albion, Mich., on Aug. 1. The appointment was announced May 29 by Louis W. Norris, Albion's president.

Ruyle will be responsible for guiding the business and financial affairs of the college, as well as coordinating development and long-range planning. He will work closely with Norris and the other members of the president's cabinet and serve as secretary of the Board of Trustees.

FOR THE past 12 years Ruyle has been an administrator at Eastern, first as director of public relations from 1956-60 and then as director of regional services. In 1963 he assumed the post of assistant to the president.

Commenting on Ruyle's appointment at Albion, President Quincy Doudna said, "Dr. Ruyle has had a rich and varied experience in administration, both at a number of other institutions and since coming to Eastern Illinois University."

"In his earlier work here and more recently when he was quite directly connected with my office as assistant to the president, he had the opportunity to become thoroughly familiar with the administration of this institution in its various aspects."

ALBION COLLEGE is a private institution with its enrollment limited to 2,000 students.

Master's Programs Accredited

All master's programs in education at Eastern are fully accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, it was announced by that agency following a routine study and campus visit.

The council also indicated that all programs preparing elementary and secondary teachers at both the graduate and undergraduate level are fully accredited.

ALSO ACCREDITED are programs at the master's level for preparing elementary and secondary principals and guidance counselors. The council will review all programs again in 1972.

In a letter to President Quincy Doudna, Rolf W. Larson, council director, commended Doudna "for your efforts to improve programs for teacher preparation at your institution."

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Eastern senior Roger Sebb lends special instruction to four high school flutists prior to the Honor Band's concert tour. Sebb was recently

voted "the most outstanding student teacher and director" by the School of Music for his work here.

Eastern Sponsors Honor Band

On Saturday mornings, when the average student is enjoying his favorite activity, sleeping late, 48 participants from area junior highs and high schools are rising early to be in Charleston in time for practice in Eastern's Honor Band program.

First formed in September of 1967 by Robert Hare, director of

the School of Music, and Rhoderick E. Key, Honor Band Director, the group includes students from Beecher City, Charleston, Cowden, Cumberland, Lakewood, Mattoon, Martinsville, Neoga, Shelbyville, Stewardson - Strsburg, Toledo and Westfield. The first of 16 practices was held October 21, with band members

dressed in casual attire. To help students get acquainted, several splash parties were held in the Lab School pool following rehearsal.

EIU MUSIC faculty began giving up their Saturdays to assist with the group, thus allowing the students professional models to use as guides.

Alan Aulabaugh, accompanist; Roger Snyder, flutist; and Peter Vivona, trombonist worked with the honor teens.

Roger Sebb, outstanding EIU senior, assisted as a woodwinds specialist.

THE GROUP attempted a wide variety of works—everything from classics to Mancini—under the baton of four different directors. "Emperata Overture" was a favorite selection.

A semi-public appearance at the Eastern Illinois University Instrumental Clinic preceded a spring concert tour to the Jefferson Barracks Hospital in St. Louis May 18. Besides taking in the sights of the "Gateway to the West," the performance enabled the select group to "do something in the service to others by using their talent as musicians," said Key.

Fred A. Plagg, chief of the recreation section at the hos-

(Continued on page 7)

Welcome friends (old and new) to Summer '68, Charleston, EIU and us! If you haven't found US yet, we're the small white house (on Route 16) with five rooms of wall-to-wall paperbacks, a tree, and the oldest coke machine in town:

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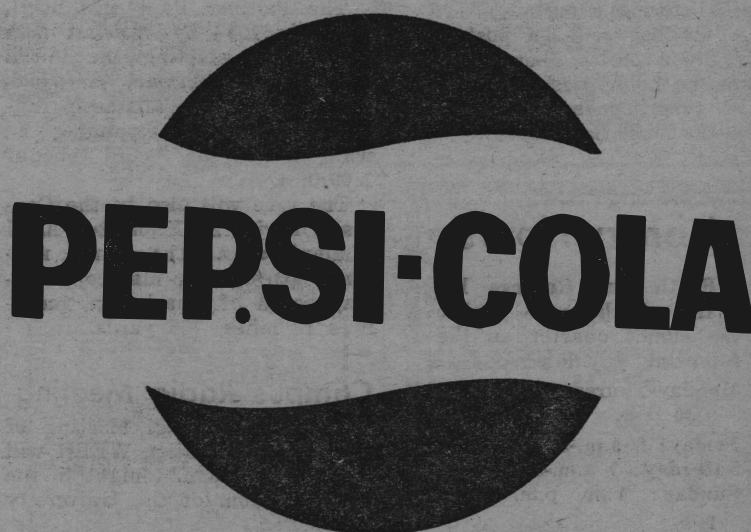
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Calm Before The Storm

Riots at Columbia, demands at Northwestern, students expelled from Southern: all across the nation, colleges have erupted in activity and sometimes violence. At Eastern things remain calm. Can it be that things are as perfect here as some would have us believe—or—is it merely the calm before the storm?

* * *

Judging from the number of people at Sportsman's Thursday evening as compared to the number of students at the library that same evening, we think that maybe the library should have a band?

* * *

IN ANSWER to questions as to the effect of the new rezoning ordinance on fraternities and sororities—a city council member replied that it would enable the Greeks to live together instead of being scattered throughout the city.

Imagine that—the city council spending two and one half years developing a new rezoning ordinance and finally having to send it to California to a professional—just to help the fraternities and sororities live together!!

By the way—I wonder just who is on the city council and just who owns the only area of land that the Greeks would be able to live on?

* * *

A CHAPTER of the American Civil Liberties Union at Eastern? A Union of Student Employees to serve as a median for grievances and act as a bargaining agent? A Student Government with the power to make real decisions? Wake up—man—you're at Eastern!!

* * *

Run wild in the streets—celebrate—for Charleston is to be the proud recipient of a Sandy's. That makes 15 hamburger stands and 8 bars in Charleston. Surely this must be the "All-American city."

Burger Competition Stiffens

By Linda Logue and Pam Kemp

Burger King, Country School, Dog n' Suds, Short Stop and Snappy Service will have a new competitor for their low-priced hamburgers within the next month.

The construction of Sandy's, on Fourth Street and Lincoln Avenue, the sixth short-order drive-in restaurant near Eastern's campus is now underway, stated Sandy's vice president in charge of sales, Dr. Lyle Boley.

THE VICE President, operating from Kewanee, estimated that the establishment should be completed and open 90 days after building starts.

Plans to build a Burger Chef on Lincoln Avenue west of Eisers were also imminent earlier this year. However, Charleston realtor Ben Hall said that these plans had been terminated.

Hall explained that the Burger Chef operation had an option on the land until May 1, but did not choose to accept it. When asked why the option had been forfeited, Hall said, "I would assume that they found out about Sandy's."

BOLEY commented on the reasons that Charleston was chosen stating, "We like the location being close to the school. We think that we have a good operation. We thought it would be feasible."

The vice-president added, "We will hire college students or high school students, either girls or boys."

(Continued on page 7)



Photo by Jeanna Funkhouser

Burger King and Country School will soon be joined by Sandy's Restaurant on Lincoln Highway.

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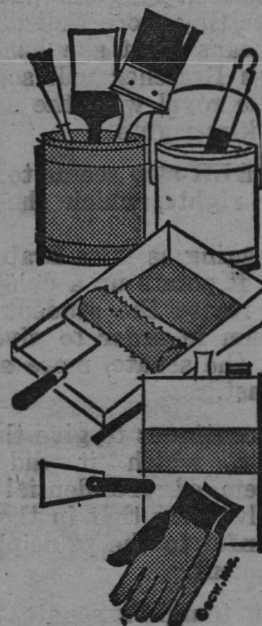
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Eastern: Another Columbia?

The contrast in recent statements by members of the administration and by leaders of the student body show that the tension between established authority and student idealism which has exploded on other campuses exists at Eastern and is growing.

President Quincy Doudna, in his commencement address last month, and Vice President for Administration William Zeigel, in his freshman convocation speech early this month, defended the power of the state to control state universities and spoke of the responsibility of the university to the state and to society.

IN SPEAKING to the freshmen, however, Student Body President Jackie Bratcher pointed out that "a university cannot wait for the society in which it is placed to change it. The university must change society."

Doudna expounded the "principle of accountability in public life" in a democracy. But he does not seem to understand that this university is **not** a democracy and that he is **not** held responsible to the real constituency of the university—the students.

Both Doudna and Zeigel gave lip service to the right to dissent, but emphasized the value of restraint and order in that dissent—a value which is becoming more and more questionable.

ON THE OTHER hand, Miss Bratcher challenged the freshman "to question, to speak and to do" in their quest for "rights,

responsibility and relevance."

Miss Bratcher, unlike the administration, grasps the temper of the times and the real needs of the college generation today, while the speeches of Doudna and Zeigel were a reaction to signs of unrest at other campuses and at this one.

In fact, Doudna seems to be upset enough by recent developments here that he has conveyed the impression to Miss Bratcher that she has "never seen a man so scared in my life."

THE REAL CAUSE of the administration's uneasiness, and of the students' unrest, is the failure of established authority everywhere to recognize the true value of dissent.

Freedom to dissent is not good because of some abstract conception of the rights of man. Rather, dissent itself is good because it makes possible a constant re-examination of the status quo and it is the surest way of finding truth.

It is important for authority to recognize this, since, as Miss Bratcher pointed out, our generation is faced with an urgency to solve our problems now that Doudna's generation was not faced with.

IT IS THE failure of authority to recognize this, and the psychological discouragement of dissent with cries of unity, order and nationalism that is causing such a threat to that authority today.

And it may be that the failure of authority here to recognize this will turn Eastern into another Columbia.

Bratcher's Leadership Emerging

Two new developments in Eastern's student government—one discouraging, the other encouraging—revealed themselves at last Thursday's first summer Student Senate meeting.

The discouraging part of the meeting was that only eight student senators showed up. At least 20 are needed to operate the summer senate, and nearly that many eligible senators are here. Some had legitimate reasons for not appearing, but only eight was a pretty poor showing.

THE SIGHTS Student Body President Jackie Bratcher had set for the group make last week's meeting even more disappointing.

Among the proposed goals of the summer senate were constitutional revision, completion of a student bill of rights, investigation of hiring and firing procedures of the university and, probably most important, a decision on the proposed four dollar student fee hike.

The encouraging factor of the first session was the emergence of Jackie Bratcher as a strong student leader, a factor which was noticeably absent during her first days in the presidency.

ACTUALLY, THE first indication of her leadership potential came late last quarter during the controversy over voting booths in residence halls.

By staying above what was essentially a dispute between two campus factions, Miss Bratcher preserved her integrity by not engaging in petty politics and enabled her to operate more freely on more important matters.

It is fortunate that she did. She admits that she is getting more radical each day, and if she means what she has been saying lately, Miss Bratcher will soon be engaged in a battle royal with the administration over student rights.

MISS BRATCHER also seems to want to protect faculty rights, which she feels are in danger.

But as encouraging as Miss Bratcher's new confidence is, it points up a danger to those wishing to revise the student government constitution in order to give the legislative branch, the senate, more autonomy than in the past.

If the senate continues to give the appearance of apathy, which it did last Thursday, a system of presidential government could evolve here that in the long run would be harmful to the principles of democratic government.

We hope that tonight's senate meeting will be more encouraging than last week's in that more senators will put in an appearance, if only for the sake of the people who elected them.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



From The Editor's Desk

Basement Is Home

By Caryl Dagro

To the many new faces on Eastern's campus I welcome you to the long lines, schedule problems, dorm food, Fridays at 4 p.m., warm weather and finals. To the familiar faces—I welcome you back to your home away from home.

Summer school is quite different from the previous quarters that I have spent on this campus. The first change was the feeling of emptiness on the north end of campus due to the closing of Pem Hall. The only activity on this end seems to be in the basement of Pem Hall—my home away from home.

ANOTHER CHANGE that I had not anticipated was that I would be sitting here writing bits from the editor's desk. I had planned on putting my heart and soul into the '69 Warbler but after many unavoidable changes, I was appointed summer editor.

Several persons have shown unrest because the two supposedly most influential jobs on campus are headed by women. Men watch out—sooner or later we will prove we are definitely NOT the weaker sex.

I am hoping that one tradition will cease this summer—and that is the Friday ritual of suitcasing. There will be many interesting and exciting activities offered this summer and I'd hate for anyone to leave—for EIU may prove to be the place where the action is.

THE ONLY facet of Eastern that has not changed are the classes. No offense to any of my professors, but many students are asking the same question, "I always heard that summer quarter was the easiest?" Well, it seems that many professors have heard that phrase too! Sometimes this campus proves too small to keep secrets between students and faculty for too long.

The biggest change that has come about this quarter is my promise to myself to get all my studying done. Usually I begin the quarter with the same promise but after the first few days I slow down a bit in my enthusiasm.

But since I still have the energy, I will begin reading my assignments. The people at my side, who are going to the Union, keep telling me that promises are meant to be broken.

Well — maybe a few minutes won't hurt my studies too much — a good study break never hurt anyone — did it?

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, June 19

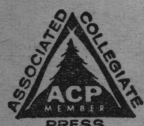
8 p.m. — Movie, "Oklahoma," Starring Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones. (University Union Ballroom). Free — all EIU students.

Friday, June 21

8:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m. — All School Dance. (University Union Ballroom). Featuring "The Souls of Sound."

Tuesday, June 25

7 p.m. — Trip to Performance of "Dear Charles," starring Ann Southern. (The Little Theatre, Sullivan, Ill.)



Eastern News

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Says Doudna 'Scared'

Bratcher Raps Administration

Investigation Called For

By Bert Neely

Student Body President Jackie Bratcher blasted the hiring and firing practices of the administration and called for an investigation into personnel procedures here at last Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

Speaking to only eight senators, Miss Bratcher said that "a lot of people are wondering if they'll be back. I could name names but the press is here."

MISS BRATCHER also said that she had seen letters from the administration to various faculty members telling them that they were getting "too involved with students."

The student president's call for an investigation of personnel



Jackie Bratcher

Kirby, who charged that he was going to be dismissed for reasons which violated academic freedom.

President Quincy Doudna has long contended that the Kirby case is closed. Miss Bratcher had told the News prior to the senate meeting that although "there is nothing we can do for Kirby, cases like this are not closed."

"STUDENTS DO not want instructors fired for reasons other than academic incompetency," she said.

Miss Bratcher also contended that the rules for hiring and firing personnel at Eastern were not bad, but that the manner in which they are carried out were.

"There is a lot of incongruity in the way the teachers are picked," she said.

SPEAKING OF her last meeting with Doudna, Miss Bratcher said that the university president was worried about possible sit-ins or demonstrations here next fall.

She also said that Doudna was worried about the possibility of the senate next fall passing a motion now on the senate floor calling for his retirement.

"I've never seen a man so scared in my life," she said of Doudna.

MISS BRATCHER, who had earlier charged at the freshman convocation June 9 that "the university lacks respect for the student as an individual" and that the school "has too often taken the stand that if a problem exists, a rule against it will eliminate the problems," said at the senate meeting that she is "getting more radical every day" and that "I'm sick of being told what to do."

The proposed Charleston zoning ordinance prohibiting new building on Sixth and Seventh streets was also discussed by the senate.

Senators Tom Riordan and Steve Fox said that Charleston Mayor Walter Reasor and city planning head Ben Hall both have interests in the city and that this could be one reason for this could be one reason for the proposal.



Quincy Doudna

procedures was precipitated by the resignation last winter of psychology professor Franklin D.

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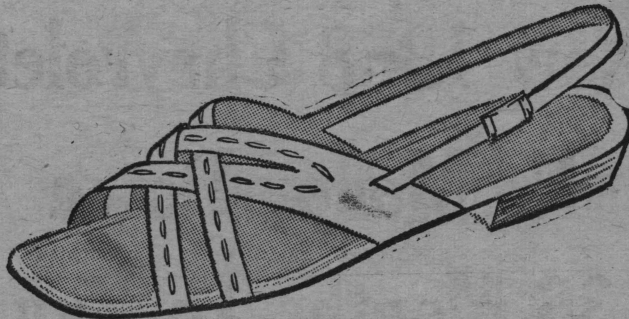
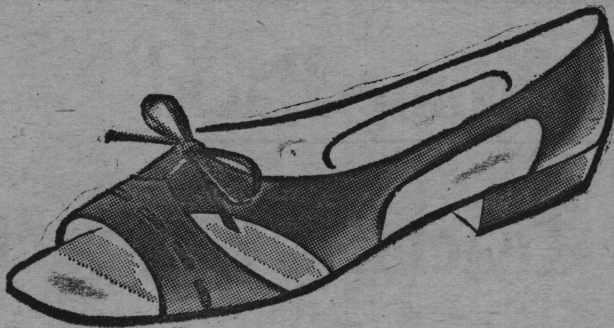


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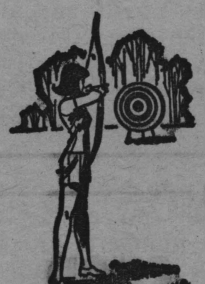
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Official Notices
Publication of any official notice is to be considered official notification for all members of the university community. All persons are responsible for reading the notices each week.
Summer Graduates
Order graduation announcements at the University Union Lobby Shop June 24 thru 28—last ordering date.
H. L. Brooks
Union Director
Elementary And Majors
Students enrolled in the School of Elementary and Junior High School Teaching under the "new" curriculum who expect to graduate at the end of the Summer Quarter must complete a final quarter program form. This form is available in Dr. Merigis' office and must be completed no later than Wednesday, June 26, 1968.
Harry Merigis
Director, School of Elem. & Jr. High School Teaching
English Tutoring Service
The English Department tutoring service this summer is located in W302A of Old Main. This service is open to all students of the university who wish help with their reading or writing, whether or not they are enrolled in an English course. The service is free. Students wishing to avail themselves of the tutoring services should simply go to W302A during one of the regularly scheduled times. There will be tutors available from 8 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. daily, and from 11 to 12 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday.
Lee Steinmetz
Director of Composition
Associate Professor of English
Utility Outage
The dates of August 18, 4 p.m. through August 27 of 1968 have been scheduled for the annual shutdown of utilities.
During this period all contractors should plan to connect new buildings into our existing utilities. We would have our heat plant out of operation for repairs to our boilers, tunnels, etc. Electrical power interruptions will occur to facilities cleaning and checking of all transformers and electrical switch gear.
It is recommended no activities be scheduled during this period as to avoid many inconveniences, due to no air-conditioning in buildings having centrally controlled air conditioning and no hot water in any gym or bond revenue building.
Everett Alms
Superintendent of Physical Plant
Insurance Coverage
The final date for submission of application and payment for dependent health and accident insurance is 4 p.m., June 21, 1968. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aids. For Summer Quarter only, part-time students who were full-time students Spring Quarter are eligible to purchase dependent insurance coverage if they purchase student insurance for themselves. Full-time students are automatically covered when they pay their fees.
Student Insurance \$ 6.25
Spouse only \$ 6.55
Spouse and Children \$11.50
Children Only \$ 4.95
Sue C. Cparks
Asst. Director of Financial Aids
Summer Graduate Registration
Due to the Book Exhibit having been previously scheduled for the Union at the time of Graduate Registration, this summer, Graduate Registration will be held in the Reserve Library, Old Main Building, on June 24 from 8:30 a.m. - 12 noon. This Registration is for those who have not already Pre-registered.
W. R. Quick
Executive Assistant for Registration

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Free English Tutoring Given In Old Main
Free English tutoring services will be available this summer to all university students who wish to have help in their reading and writing, announced Lee Steinmetz of the English department.
Students wishing to avail themselves of the tutoring services should go to room W302-(A) in Old Main during the following scheduled times.
MR. EASTON: 8-9; 10-11 daily.
Mr. Griggs: 3-5 daily.
Miss Ramsey: 2-3 daily; 11-12 MWTh; 3-4 Tuesday, Friday.
MR. REA: 9-10; 2-3 daily.
Students are not required to be enrolled in an English course to be eligible for tutoring.

All-School Dance Friday In Union
The second all school dance of the summer quarter will be held Friday in the Union Ballroom. The dance, which will last from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., will feature "The Souls Of Sound," a group from the Tuscola area.
The band consists of twin drummers, bass and lead guitar, organ and a female vocalist.
THE DANCE will be free to all students on presentation of I.D., and is the second in a series of four to be held for summer quarter students.
The first in the series, held June 11, was attended by approximately 400 students.

Sullivan Trip Tues.
Tuesday, June 25 will mark the second of four trips to the Little Theatre in Sullivan for Eastern students.
Fourteen student tickets will be available for the production "Dear Charles." Starring in the play will be Ann Southern, well known actress who has appeared in many movies and television programs as well as stage shows.
Students may sign up for tickets at the table in the Union lobby between 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. weekdays.


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Eastern Faculty Award Presented To Holley

The first "distinguished faculty award" at Eastern has been presented to Bert P. Holley, assistant professor of management, School of Business.

Authorized by the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities, the award carries

a \$500 stipend. It will be awarded annually to a faculty member "who has distinguished himself as a classroom teacher and for his contribution to education, the university and the community."

HOLLEY'S selection was made by the Faculty Senate from a list of nominees.

Holley came to Eastern in 1946. A native of Paducah, Ky., Holley holds the A.B. degree from Murray State and the M.A. degree from Northwestern. He has done additional graduate work at Northwestern.

Riots To Be Discussed

Extracurricular discussion has chosen its topic for summer quarter. It is "How Can We Deal with the Problems of Civil Disorders in the United States?"

All Eastern students are invited to attend the meetings on Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. Tonight the meeting will be at Al G. Rundle's house at 2251 Fourth Street.

Books Displayed In Booth Library

"Books on Exhibit," the annual display of new books for kindergarten children through high school students may be seen in the reference room at Booth Library through July 5.

Anyone interested in books for children and young adults is invited to inspect the display of more than 800 titles, according to Joseph Szerenyi, director of library services.

Honor Band

(Continued from page 2)

pital, was enthusiastic in his comments on the students' performance, appearance and attitude.

JULY 8 the band staff are to be hosts for a combination rehearsal-swimming party - picnic at the Lab School.

Two concerts will be played on July 10 at the Fine Arts Festival Night at Charleston High School to climax the first year of the Honor Band experiment.

Pleased with its success, Key has already made plans to establish a second such program to begin in September.

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Hamburgers

(Continued from page 3)

The Sandy's in Charleston will be the 147th operation of the chain in 23 states and Canada. Their hamburgers will be for 18 cents.

DON ASHLEY will be the supervisor of the latest addition to the chain, which will have facilities for 50 persons.

It had also been rumored that McDonald's had planned to build a restaurant in Charleston. William O. Brown, Executive Manager of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce, stated "not to my knowledge" when asked about such plans.

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Eastern News Sports

WED., JUNE 19, 1968

EASTERN NEWS

PAGE 8

Ferriell Signs With Eastern

Tom Ferriell, a 6-2 guard who starred at Lindsey Wilson Junior College, Columbia, Wyo., the past two seasons, has accepted an athletic grant-in-aid to attend Eastern, Coach Don Eddy said last Wednesday.

Ferriell averaged 17 points per contest for Lindsey Wilson last season and earned all-conference honors while playing for Coach Don Green.

AS A PREP athlete, Ferriell averaged 20 points a night for Eaton (Ohio) High School and earned all-conference honors as a junior and senior. He was named to the greater Dayton All-Star team as a senior.

According to Eddy, Ferriell is a seasoned team leader with outstanding shooting abilities from the distance. "There is no doubt," Eddy said, "that Ferriell is a first-rate college guard."

Ferriell is the first junior college player recruited by Eddy since he was named Eastern's head coach a month ago.

Badminton Club Being Formed

Coach Robert Hussey has announced the formation of a summer quarter badminton club.

The club will be open to all men, women and children. Interested persons may register with Coach Hussey.

THE CLUB'S initial meeting will be June 11 at 7 p.m. in McAfee Gymnasium, and will meet each Tuesday of the quarter from 7 to 10 p.m.

There will be a fee of \$1 to cover the cost of birds. Each person must bring his own racket.



John Burns

Atlanta Braves Sign Burns

John Burns, junior catcher for Eastern's second-place IIAC baseball team, has signed a contract with the Atlanta Brave organization after being named the IIAC's Most Valuable Player this spring.

Burns, who prepped at Decatur McArthur, will report to a Brave training camp in Texas before being assigned to a minor league affiliate. Depending on club needs, he could go as high as Double A ball. Triple A is the class immediately below the major leagues.

THE IIAC's Most Valuable Award came after the backstop had been named by his teammates as Eastern's outstanding player.

For the Panthers, Burns batted .438 to lead all hitters in NAIA District 20. John also led the Panthers in most other hitting departments.

Summer Track Meets To Attract Amateurs

Four home track meets will highlight Eastern's fourth summer of track and field competition. Events will be open to all amateurs who are 15 years of age or older.

The first meet will be held June 25, with events getting underway at 6 p.m. Called "Run for Fun," the meet will consist of the customary events with 100 yard dash, long jump, 440 yard relay and 8-lb. shot put events included for women athletes.

ANOTHER meet on July 2 at 6 p.m. will be a metric meet, with the running events marked off in meters instead of yards.

The tri-athalons will be held at 6:15 p.m. on July 16. This meet consists of seven contests of three parts each. Unlike the first two practice meets, plaques will be awarded to the first five finishers in the seven tri-athalon events. Similar to the decathlon held in the Olympics, this meet tests skill in several events instead of just one.

An Amateur Athletic Union card and pre-registration are required to participate in the annual "Panther Pant" Saturday, July 27 at 8 p.m. This distance meet, handled by Thomas Woodall is recognized as the Central AAU 20 Kilometer championships.

Baseball Meeting

A meeting will be held at 4 p.m. today in room 308 of the Lantz Building for any undergraduate or graduate student interested in a summer baseball program.

Coach William McCabe has tentatively scheduled four home and four away games for the summer.

Wrestling Workouts

Wrestling workouts will begin for all interested students on June 24. It will be held in the wrestling room of Lantz Gymnasium Monday-Thursday from 8 to 9 p.m. The workout sessions will end August 8.

INFORMATION ON the first three meets, which require no entry fee, can be obtained from Coach Robert Eudeikis.

Participants must furnish their own equipment and towels, with the exception of Eastern Illinois Track Club members. All students, both graduate and undergraduate, enrolled in summer school are eligible to compete as members of the Eastern Illinois Track Club.

Panthers 3rd In Batting

Eastern's Panthers grabbed third place in team batting and fourth place in fielding, according to official NAIA District 20 statistics.

McKendree College at Lebanon won individual honors with a showy .293 team batting average and a .966 fielding mark.

THE PANTHERS hit .266 as a team to trail McKendree and Illinois Wesleyan (.272).

Augustana College and Western Illinois also bettered Eastern's .951 fielding average.

John Burns, Panther catcher, led all District 20 hitters with at least 60 official at bats with a .438 average. First baseman Arnie Drzonek (.359) and third baseman Dick Reavis (.354) placed sixth and eighth, respectively, in individual batting.

EASTERN hurlers Dan Lathrop and Rich Franklin posted identical 6-2 records to be among the district's leading pitchers.

After Eastern had declined an invitation in hopes of winning the conference (IIAC) championship and receiving an NCAA tournament bid, Western Illinois won the District 20 playoff by defeating Lewis College in a best of three series. The Leathernecks were later eliminated in Area 6 competition by Eastern Michigan.

Illinois State won the IIAC championship by downing Eastern in the first game of the final series of the year, 5-1.

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